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Indigenous Art



Lot 43

We are thrilled to present you with our annual Indigenous Art auction for 2022. This sale is also positioned as Leonard Joel's first Indigenous mixed vendor auction since we introduced our policy on the trade of Australian Indigenous paintings and artefacts. This policy guarantees that every artwork available for purchase is not only authentic, but also ethically sourced giving our buyers complete peace of mind and supporting the longevity of the Australian Indigenous art market.

Our August auction showcases a variety of Australian Indigenous Art to captivate the senses, from the soft sculptures from Central Australia to the intricate paintings of the Papunya region. Within our offering, we are honoured to be presenting works from the Collection of the National Australia Bank (lots 45-57), as well as barks from Melbourne-based collector John Graham (lots 25-44).

Other highlights include lot 14 by Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri, Rockholes Near The Olgas 2006, and lot 24 by Johnny Warangkula Tjupurrula, A Suite of Paintings Depicting the Sites of Kalipinypa and Tjikari 1994-95.

We look forward to showcasing our annual Indigenous Art auction to you in person and online this August.

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MARGARET BARAGURRA (c.1935-2020) (Yulpartija Language Group)

Lajarri 2005

synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Short St. Gallery cat. no. 20108 $117 \times 89 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Melbourne
\$5,000-7,000

WEAVER JACK (c.1928-2010) (Yulparija Language Group)

Untitled

synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, Short St. Gallery cat. no 2800 and stamp $100 \times 140 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome
Private collection, Adelaide
Leonard Joel, Melbourne, 3 June 2008, lot 186
Private collection, Queensland
\$3,500-4,500

3 HELICOPTER JOE TJUNGURRAYI (born c.1947) (Kukatja Language Group)

Untitled 2002 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists' cat. no. 858/02 120×79.5 cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation,
Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of
authenticity)
Private collection, Queensland
\$2,500-4,500

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EUBENA NAMPITJIN (1921-2013) (Wangkajunga Language Group)

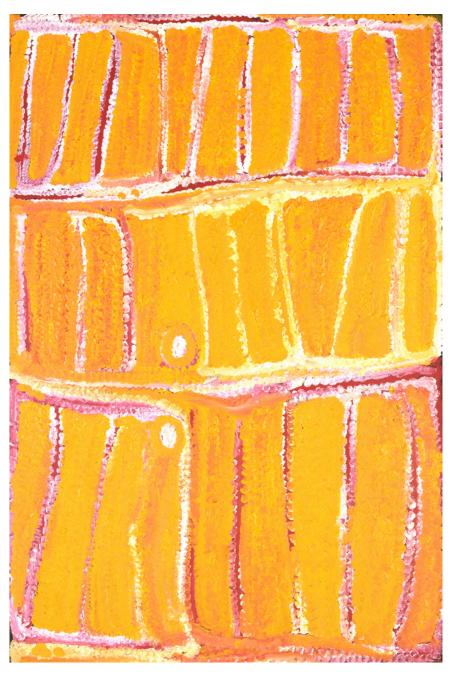
Untitled 2005 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists' cat. no. 715/05 $120\times80.5\text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a copy of the certificate of authenticity)

Private collection, Melbourne

\$8,000-10,000



4 © Eubena Nampitjin/Copyright Agency 2022



7 © Eileen Yaritja Stevens/ Copyright Agency 2022

5 NYUJU STUMPY BROWN (c.1924-2011) (Wangkajunga Language Group)

Nyila synthetic polymer paint on paper 49 x 62cm

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome, cat. no. 1894 Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"This country is called Nyila. It is hill country with creeks. This country is alongside my country. We are all one mob from my country and from Nyila." As stated on Short St. Gallery website \$1,000-2,000

6 GINGER NOBBY WIKILYIRI (born c.1932) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Wanampi Creation Story 2006 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, title, date and Tjala Arts cat. no. 162-05 153×122 cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjala Arts, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"Ginger is telling a husband and wife story of wati kutjara (two men) and minyma kutjara (two women). This story comes from Piltati, west of Amata. The men are brothers and the women are sisters. The ladies every day go out hunting, no missing day. The men stay back at camp and get upset that the ladies go without them. The ladies dig holes everywhere digging for goanna and small things. The men get idea to trick the two ladies to keep them home. They turned into Wanmapi or water snakes and made a hole in the ground, in the big creek near Nyapri. The men went in and made a coloured pattern, moved away and hid so the ladies couldn't see them.

When they reach the creek, the ladies say 'what's this?'. They are surprised and start a fire. The smoke spread, everywhere smoke, into the water snake hole. The water snake men swallow their kuri (wires)."

As stated on the Tjala Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$3,500-5,000



EILEEN YARITJA STEVENS (c.1919-2008) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Watiku Walka 2006 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no TPEYSO6110 143 x 97.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This is the true story of Nyapari. The two brothers, watersnake men are sitting inside the cave painting."

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$7,000-9,000

MARGARET BARAGURRA (c.1935-2020) (Yulpartija Language Group)

Untitled 2005 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Short St. Gallery cat. no. 20053 76 x 60.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Melbourne
\$2,000-4,000

HARRY TJUTJUNA (1930-2020) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Wati Ngintaka Tjukurpa synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Ninuku Arts cat. no. NKHT11397 60.5 x 122.5cm

PROVENANCE:

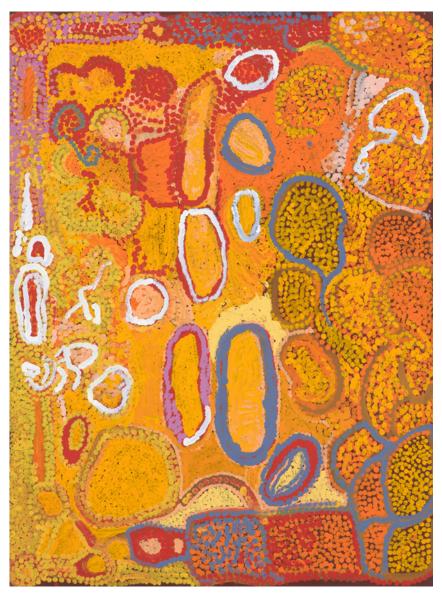
Ninuku Arts, South Australia (accompanied by a copy of the certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, South Australia

OTHER NOTES:

"This is Wati Ngintaka Tjurkurpa (perentie lizard man creation story). That Wati Ngintaka heard from a long way the sound of a beautiful grinding stone. He wanted that stone for himself, so he travelled from Arang'nga a long way east towards on to Wayatina. He saw Anangu tjuta (lots of Aboriginal people) at the camp. There some people gave him mai, a seed cake, but it was dry and he didn't like it. Then one lady gave him food and it was delicious and he knew that the seeds were ground on the grinding stone he had heard. He spied the grinding stone and stole it, hiding it in under his tail. When they all went hunting the next day he stayed in camp saying he had sore feet. Once they were gone he started travelling back with the grinding stone. All the people were angry with the Wati Ngintaka and chased him. When they caught him they felt all over for the grinding stone, but couldn't find it. That Wati Ngintaka held up his arms and claimed he didn't have it, but was hiding it, wipungka (in his tail). They cut the Wati Ngintaka up into pieces. That place where he finished is Aran'nga in the NT. Ngaltutjara (poor thing)."

As stated on the Ninuku Arts certificate of authenticity.

\$1,800-2,800



10 © Carol Maayatja Golding/Copyright Agency 2022

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CAROL MAAYATJA GOLDING (c.1930-2016) (Ngaanyatjarra Language Group)

Walu, Tjaral, Pirria synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warakurna Artists' cat. no. 1087-06 101 x 75.5cm

PROVENANCE:

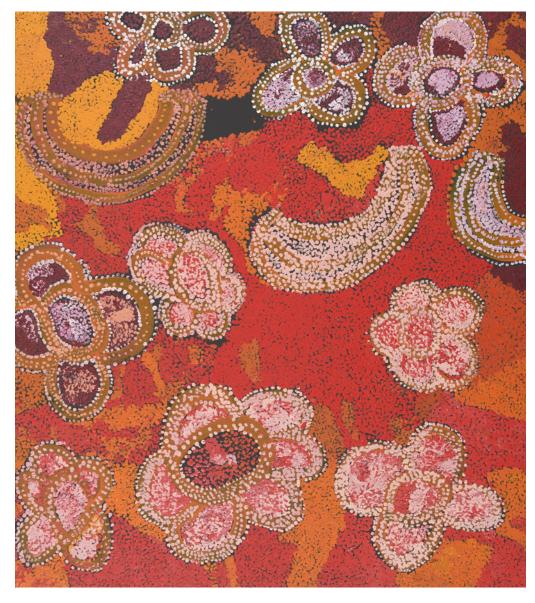
Warakurna Artists, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting depicts a story from the Walu rockhole. There were two men and one little boy camping at the rockhole. The men went hunting and the little boy stayed. The men returned with an emu and pulled out its heart. The boy was holding the heart and blood spilt out onto the rocks. He ran away with the heart and turned into wind. The emu's blood trail stained the rocks and it can still be seen there today. You can see the other rockholes here too! Some other people were camping near Walu, they must be finished now?"

As stated on the Warakurna Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$5,000-7,000



11 © Wingu Tingima/Copyright Agency 2022

11 WINGU TINGIMA (c.1935-2010) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Kungkarrakalpa 2006 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no. TPWT06242 96.5 x 107.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This is Kuru Ala a sacred place for the Kungkarrakalpa (Seven Sisters' story). Kangkuru munu Malanypa nyinanyi (the older sister is sitting with her younger sister). They are sitting near the cave, they are living in. One man, wati Nyiiru, was watching all the young girls. He was trying to get one of the sisters to be his wife, but they didn't want that old man. The sisters were going into kuru Ala and they saw a quandong tree. They all rushed in for the quandongs. "This isn't really quandongs" they said after tasting them, "must be that wati

Njiiru trying to trick us." They were running and hiding from him and ran into the cave. Nyiiru was a ngankari (magician) and he turned himself into many things, travelling above the ground and below it as he chased after the women."

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$5,000-7,000





12 © Jakayu Biljabu/Copyright Agency 2022

12 JAKAYU BILJABU (born c.1937) (Manyjilyjarra Language Group)

Minyi Puru Pitu synthetic polymer paint on canvas, diptych each inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Martumili Artists cat. no. 15-248 152 x 122cm (overall)

PROVENANCE:

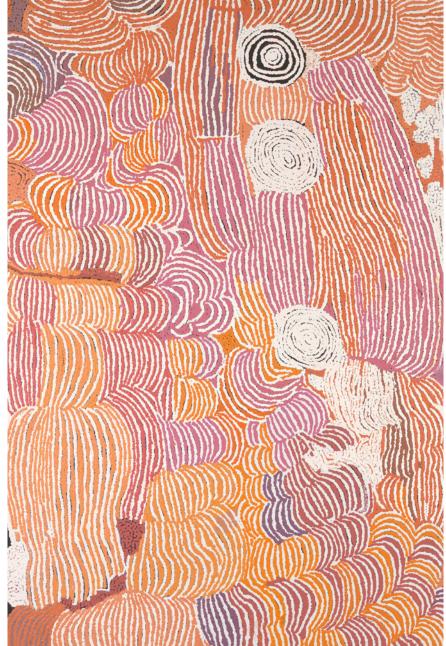
Martumili Artists, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting depicts a part of the Minyu Puru (Seven Sisters) story. Minyi Puru is an important Jukurrpa (dreamtime) story about seven sisters that are travelling throughout the desert running away from an old man called Yurla. The man chases the wantis (women) all the way from Roebourne on the west coast right through Martu country before flying east. Along the way they stop at a lot of important places to camp, sing, dance and collect bush tucker. There are also many interactions with Yurla when he catches up with them along the way, creating an amazing abundance of stories and meaning with this culturally rich narrative."

As stated on the Martumili Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$6,000-8,000



13 © Ngipi Ward/Copyright Agency 2022

13 NGIPI WARD (c.1949-2014) (Ngaanyatjarra Language Group)

Kurratjiti synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Kayili Artists cat. no. 06-137 151 x 101.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Kayili Artists, Gibson Desert, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"Kurratjiti is west of Patjarr, at this site there are four rockholes. This is in Ngipi's father's country, where she grew up. The ladies collect the seeds of an Acacia tree, which the women beat from the branches, then winnow to separate the seed from the husk. Once the seed is cleaned the women grind it up mixing it with water to make a paste called lungkunpa which is eaten raw. Wandantjarri rockhole is also shown and this was created when Warlawurru, the wedge tailed eagle Ancestor, flew into the ground. He is still there."

As stated on the Kayili Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$6,000-8,000

Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri

Artworks by Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri have been widely collected and well regarded since he began painting at the age of 85. In 2004, he was introduced to painting at the Watiyawanu Artists collective where a short but successful career as an artist ensued. His paintings are often said to sit apart from that of his artistic counterparts in the way that they present the beauty of ancestral stories combined with the transformative effect of mother nature, plant-life and the animals that inhibit it.

Tjapaltjarri was born in Pirupa Akla, a small community about 130km south of Kata, in Pitjantjatjara country. As a young boy, he and his family migrated following the devasting drought of the 1920s, settling in Haasts bluff where he eventually met his wife, Colleen Nampitjinpa. Tjapaltjarri moved with his family to an outstation near Mount Liebig, a settlement called Amanturrungu in the Central Desert. Widely respected as a Ngankari (traditional healer), many travelled from afar to be treated by him and he was celebrated in his community for the role he held as a keeper of sacred knowledge. As a protector of traditions, a prime concern of Tjapaltjarri's was the exposure of sacred dreaming stories to public viewing and sale. Despite this, the

Pitjantjatjara people were one of the last regions to formally take on the practice of

Tjapaltjarri's works are concerned with deeply powerful dreaming stories and the creation of sacred sites within his country. Like many stories from the Western Desert, *Rockholes Near The Olgas* 2006 acts as a cultural map. Characterised by a great multitude of white and coloured dots, Tjapaltjarri references waterways, flora and rock sites combined with deep colour harmonies, mimicking a vivid galaxy of stars, only visible in the desert night sky. This complex layering system of dotting results in a magical composition of the rock formations in Tjapaltjarri's country, between Uluru and the Olgas (kata Tjuta) in central Australia, consequently drawing the viewer into a whirlpool of deep spiritual connections to the artist's homeland.

Following in the success of the Western Desert painting movement, Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri made his mark independently, experimenting with painting techniques outside of what was unfolding at nearby Papunya Tula. Whiskey has been internationally recognised for the way his paintings intuitively respond to his specific cultural experience, producing a radiant and majestic body of work exhibited internationally in Copenhagen, Singapore and London and held in public collections including the Art Gallery of South Australia and the National Gallery of Victoria.

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painting as an artform.

14 BILL WHISKEY TJAPALTJARRI (c.1920-2008)

(Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Rockholes Near The Olgas 2006 synthetic polymer paint on Belgian linen inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Watiyawanu Artists cat. no. 10-0670 150 x 92cm

PROVENANCE:

Watiyawanu Artists of Amumturrngu Aboriginal Corporation, Alice Springs (accompanied by a copy of the certificate of authenticity) Scott Livesey Galleries, Melbourne (stamp on stretcher bar) Private collection, Adelaide

EXHIBITIONS:

Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri, Scott Livesey Galleries, Melbourne, 5-26 July 2006 \$20,000-30,000



14 © Bill Whiskey Tjapaltjarri/Copyright Agency 2022



NYAPANYAPA YUNUPINGU (1943-2021)

(Gumatj Language Group)
Untitled (Yidaki)
natural earth pigments and wood
Yidaki carved by Djalu' Gurrwiwi
152cm (height)

Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Centre, Northern Territory cat. no. 4058B (accompanied by a letter dated May 2022 pertaining to the artwork's attribution and authenticity)

Private collection, Melbourne
\$10,000-15,000

KATHLEEN NGALE (1934-2021)

(Eastern Anmatyerr Language Group)

Bush Plum 2009

synthetic polymer paint on linen
inscribed verso with artist's name and Delmore

Gallery cat. no. D9B015

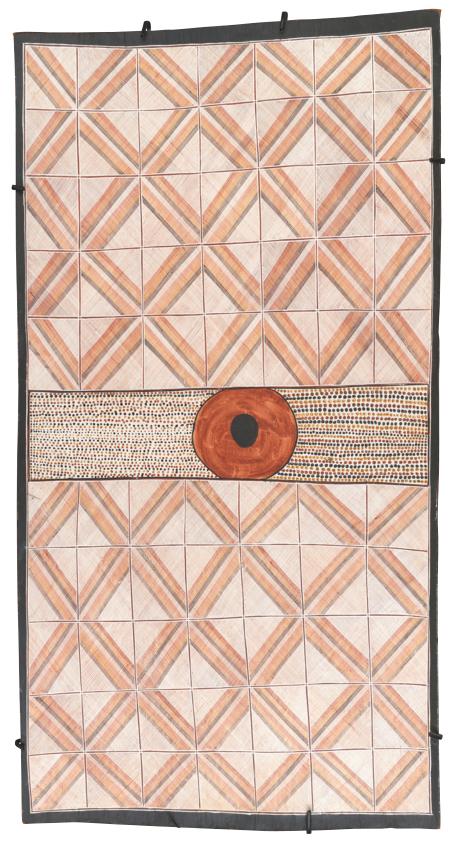
Delmore Gallery, Alice Springs (accompanied by a copy of the certificate of authenticity)
Corporate collection, Melbourne
Leonard Joel, Melbourne, 25 October 2009, lot 347

\$1,500-2,500

GLOREEN CAMPION (born 1978) (Rembarrnga Language Group)

accompanying label

Maningrida Arts & Culture, Northern Territory, cat. no. 3555-03 certificate of authenticity) \$200-400



18 TIMOTHY WULANJBIRR (1969-2013) (Kuninjku Language Group)

Gulach (Spike Bush) 2011 natural ochres on bark with PVA glue 108 x 58cm

PROVENANCE:

Maningrida Arts and Culture, Northern Territory (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Melbourne

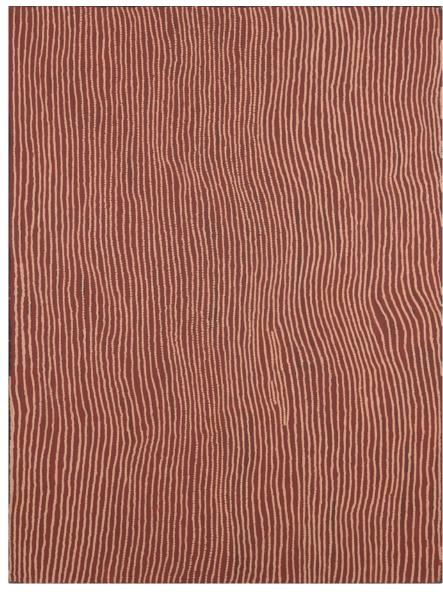
OTHER NOTES:

"The artist has depicted a key emblem for the Gun-gulol Gu-rrenyjinga clans. It is a design for gulach, the spike rush (Eleocharis dulcis) that dominates the Barlparnarra swamp country. The emblem appears as triangular motifs which cover the entire painting. The spike rush plant has edible corns which form a food source for magpie geese, a key swamp game animal. People also dig and eat the sweet corns."

As stated on the Maningrida Arts and Culture certificate of authenticity.

\$3,000-5,000

18 © Timothy Wulanjbirr/Copyright Agency 2022



19 © Charlie Ward Tjakamarra/Copyright Agency 2022

CHARLIE WARD TJAKAMARRA (c.1940-2005) (Pintupi Language Group)

Untitled 2001

synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. CW0107139 122 x 91cm

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting depicts designs associated with the rockhole site of Ngaru, south of Jupiter Well. In mythological times a group of Tingari men camped at this site before travelling east to Kiwirrkura and then north-east to Pinari. Since events associated with the Tinagri Cycle are of a secret nature no further detail was given. Generally, the Tingari are a group of mythical characters of the Dreaming who travelled over vast stretches of the country, performing rituals and creating and shaping particular sites. The Tingari Men were usually followed by Tingari Women and accompanied by novices and their travels and adventures are enshrined in a number of song cycles. These mythologies form part of the teachings of the post initiatory youths today as well as providing explanations for contemporary customs. "

As stated in the Papunya Tula Artists certificate of authenticity

\$4,000-6,000

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PATRICK FREDDY PURUNTATAMERI (born 1973) (Tiwi Language Group)

Jurrukukuni (Boobook Owl)
natural ochres on ironwood (3)
each inscribed at base with Jilamara Arts & Crafts
cat. no.

i. 506-19; ii. 153-20; iii. 150-20 i. 40 x 10cm; ii. 30 x 12cm; iii. 44 x 10cm

PROVENANCE:

Jilamara Arts & Crafts, Northern Territory (accompanied by a copy of the certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"Tjurukukuni, the owl who acted as messenger for the Tiwi lovers Wai-ai and Taparra, guiding them to one another through the bush. It was following this act of infidelity that death came to the world and the Tiwi people."

As stated on the Jilamara Arts & Crafts certificate of authenticity.

\$1,000-1,500



23 © Anatjari Tjakamarra/Copyright Agency 2022

21 JOHNNY WARANGKULA TJUPURRULA (c.1920-2001) (Pintupi Language Group)

Tjikari 1997

synthetic polymer paint on canvasboard inscribed verso with artist's name, title, date, Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. JW297126 and stamp $50.5 \times 60.5 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs Private collection, Melbourne \$1,000-2,000

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CHARLIE TJAPANGATI (born c.1949) (Pintupi Language Group)

Untitled 2001 synthetic polymer paint on canvas 91.5 x 121.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs cat. no. CT0108110 (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting depicts designs associated with the rockhole site of Tjiparitjarra, near rocky outcrops and a large sandhill, west of Jupiter Well. In mythological times three Tingari Men visited this site before travelling east, passing through Kiwirrkura and then north-east to Lake Mackay.

Since events associated with the Tingari Cycle are of a secret nature no further detail was given. Generally, the Tingari are a group of mythical characters of the Dreaming who travelled over vast stretches of the country, performing rituals and creating and shaping particular sites.

The Tingari Men were usually followed by Tingari Women and accompanied by novices and their travels and adventures are enshrined in a number of song cycles. These mythologies form part of the teachings of the post initiatory youths today as well as providing explanations for contemporary customs."

As stated on the Papunya Tula Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$4,000-6,000

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ANATJARI TJAKAMARRA (c.1938-1992) (Pintupi Language Group)

Kuniya Kutjarra (Two Sandhill Pythons) c.1980 synthetic polymer paint on canvasboard $45 \times 70 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Docker River, Northern Territory The collection of Richard Hill, Docker River Private collection, Melbourne \$9,000-12,000

Johnny Warangkula Tjupurrula

24 JOHNNY WARANGKULA TJUPURRULA (c.1920-2001) (Pintupi Language Group)

A Suite of Paintings Depicting the Sites of Kalipinypa and Tjikari 1994-95 synthetic polymer paint on linen (21) each inscribed verso with artist's name and respective Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. 138 x 266cm (overall) 46 x 38cm (each)

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs The Estate of Ken Hutchison, Melbourne \$30,000-40,000

Johnny Warangkula Tjupurrula rapidly distinguished himself as one of the most respected and influential artists of the Papunya Tula movement. Born in the Western Desert at Minjilpirri, a station northwest of Illipili and south of Lake Mackay, Tjupurrula relocated with his family to Haaasts Bluff early in his life in response to the devastating droughts. He eventually settled permanently in Papunya Tula, a newly established government settlement 200km east of Haasts Bluff.

In 1994, Tjupurrula commenced a series of paintings depicting ancestral stories connected to the sites of Kalipinypa and Tjikari, both of which are positioned northeast of Sandy Blight junction and some 400km west of Alice Springs. The narrative that forms the basis of this piece and many other works from his career, concerns Winpa, the Lightning Boss, who sang up a huge storm from Kalipinya. Dark clouds formed, thunder cracked, hail pelted down and torrential rain scoured the earth. Winpa sang and stamped out the verses that Tjupurrula learned as a young man. Winpa propelled the storm eastward, creating a series of water holes, which now marks the path of his song line.¹ Observed from the centre outwards, the eye of the storm stands prominent in this piece, paying homage to the iconography from the story of Winpa and other ancestral elements from Tjupurrula's country.

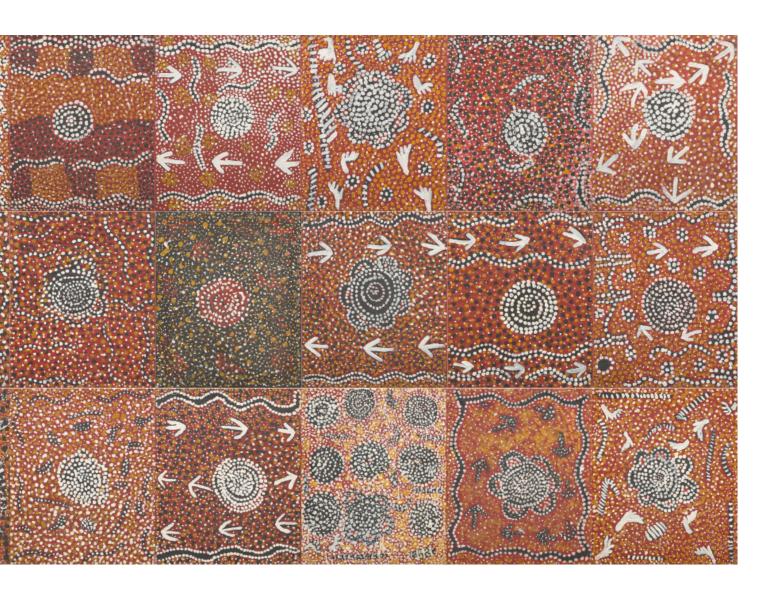
This work depicting the sites of Kalipinypa and Tjikari are characterised by twenty-one small canvases, all individually completed creating an atmospheric effect of a storm unfolding, alluding to the landscape where his ancestral story of Winpa occurs. Tjupurrula uses rich washes of paint applied directly onto the wet canvas, enabling the pigments to appear as though they have engrained themselves into the surface. Upon this earthy texture, dark winding lines, strokes and circles create movement and a energy behind each veil off dotted clusters or 'tremulous illusions' as referred to by Geoffrey Bardon. In works such as this and many from his career as an artist, Tjupurrula creates an intense pictorial surface evoking a sense of mystery, consistent with use of dotting across most early Papunya Tula works.

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24 © Johnny Warangkula Tjupurrula/Copyright Agency 2022



The Collection of John Graham

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half of the peninsula that forms the most north-eastern portion of the territory's footprint. Of the portable arts, the Arnhem Land region is widely renowned for their bark paintings, sculpture and weaving. As the market for bark paintings in particular emerged in the early 20th century, the iconography evolved, depicting animals and spirit beings, resembling paintings found in ancient rock shelters in the vicinity. While variations in the artform are evident across the region, the west tend towards the figurative and moving east, geometric design become more apparent. Within The Collection of John Graham are several important examples of bark paintings spanning across the whole Arnhem Land region, appearing in this auction from lots 25 to 44. Melbourne-based collector and artist John Graham first showed interest in works from this region when as a young artist in David Larwill's Prahran studio in the 1980s, he discovered a large two-volume catalogue 'Primitivism in 20th Century Art'. It wasn't until this moment that a lifelong passion blossomed. As an artist, collector and explorer Graham traversed the globe with a lifelong pursuit of 'art holidays' - journeys to the countries famous for the 'Art Premier' (or tribal art), to both explore and study these cultures and to further develop his own art practice. Graham has travelled to, and collected from, West Africa, Indonesia, Nepal, the

Graham collected his first Australian Aboriginal bark painting in 1990, Wandjina, by Lily Karadada (lot 41) from Emerald Hill Gallery in South Melbourne. Graham's eye was drawn to figurative works, painted onto undulating bark surfaces with natural ochres. He subsequently unearthed a considerable collection of works from the desirable 1960s and 70s period - when such works were sold by the church missionary societies, such as Oenpelli. Seeing himself as a caretaker of these works, Graham remains a collector and is happy to offer this selection of works to others who also share his love

The Arnhem Land region of the Northern Territory extends roughly from the eastern

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of Aboriginal bark paintings.

Philippines, Borneo, India and well as within Australia.

25 BUNUMBIRR BININYUWUY (1928-1982)

Yulungurr 1963 natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark 66 x 28cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Milingimbi, Arnhem Land
The Collection of Dorothy Bennett, Darwin
Private collection, United States of America
Private collection, Melbourne
Sotheby's, Important Aboriginal Art, Melbourne,
7 June 2011, lot 124
The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne

This painting represents Yulungurr- the great python and his sacred pool at Mirrimina (indicated by the fan palms and surrounding pebbles). Yulungurr is one of the principle characters in the Liyagal-Awumirr Wawilak cycle.

\$2,500-3,500

OTHER NOTES:





26 ATTRIBUTED TO BURRUNDAY (c1914-1970)

Six Snakes

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark $84 \times 43 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Private collection, United States of America The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$3,000-5,000



ATTRIBUTED TO JIMMY LIPUNDJA (1912-1968) (Gupapuyngu Language Group)

Fish

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark $60 \times 21 cm$

PROVENANCE:

The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne **\$1,000-2,000**

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CHARLIE ANAWUJARA (c.1910-1970) (Burarra language Group)

Balinjar - The Dreaming Tree on the Cadell River

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark inscribed verso with artist's name and title $84 \times 33 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne **\$2,000-4,000**

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29 JIMMY MIJAU MIJAU (1897-1985)

(Kuninjku Language Group)

Porcupine Dance at Mating Time natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name, title and area on partial label verso 28 x 78cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Liverpool River, Arnhem Land (label verso) Mossgreen Auctions, Sydney, 31 August 2009, lot 169 (titled as: Echidnas Western Arnhem Land) The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$2,000-4,000



30 ATTRIBUTED TO GEORGE DJAKURRNGA (c.1918-1980)

Two Gliders c.1970

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name and area on Oenpelli label, together with Oenpelli cat. no. JL83 / OEO1 / TPOH verso $17\times50\text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Oenpelli, Arnhem Land (label verso) The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$2,000-4,000



31 © Dick Ngulei-Ngulei Murrumurru/Copyright Agency 2022

31 DICK NGULEI-NGULEI MURRUMURRU (1920-1988) (Kunwinjku Language Group) Nakidjkidi Spirit and Plain Kangaroo (Kolobbarr) natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name, title and location on Oenpelli label verso 90 x 50cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Liverpool River, Arnhem Land (label verso) The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$4,000-6,000



32 FRED MILMILGAMA (20th century) (Rembarrnga Language Group)

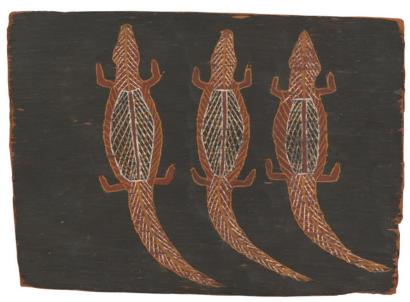
A Dead Spirit - Wayarra natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name, title and area on Oenpelli label, together with cat. no. X109 inscribed verso 67 x 29cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Liverpool River, Arnhem Land Private collection, United States of America The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,500-2,500

32 © Fred Milmilkama/Copyright Agency 2022





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ARTIST UNKNOWN

Bush Turkey c.1960 natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark 47 x 30cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Groote Eylandt, Northern Territory The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

Groote Eylandt barks in the 1920s and 30s, were loosely composed images on unpainted or red backgrounds. Black pigmented backgrounds became more common in the following two decades from the locally occurring manganese. Figures were often applied over the top of the dark backgrounds with rich red ochres.

The opening of manganese mines on the island in 1963 resulted in an influx of non-Indigenous people taking up residence on the island for the first time for work. This ready market stimulated the production of art and artefacts and saw a shift in the style of bark painting. The backgrounds of paintings quickly evolved with designs; the compositions became more complex and in some cases, monochrome figures were painted to stand out clearly against these highly decorated backgrounds. \$1,200-1,800

ARTIST UNKNOWN

Three Crocodiles c.1960 natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark 29.5 x 41cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Groote Eylandt, Northern Territory The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,200-1,800

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JACKIE MADAGARLGARL (c.1930-2000)

Echidna

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name and area on Oenpelli label, together with Oenpelli cat. no. OEO1 and IEEEG inscribed verso

42 x 85cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Oenpelli, Arnhem Land (label verso) The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$3,000-5,000

36

ATTRIBUTED TO GEORGE DJAKURRNGA (c.1918 - 1980)

Marsupial

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark $68 \times 25 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Western Arnhem Land c.1970 The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,000-2,000



37 © David Malangi Daymirringu/Copyright Agency 2022

37 DAVID MALANGI DAYMIRRINGU (1927-1999) (Mahnarrangu Language Group)

Plants and Seeds

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark inscribed verso with artist's name and unknown cat. no. RA/- $61\,x\,32\text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Ramingining, Arnhem Land The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$2,500-3,500

38

ATTRIBUTED TO MICK MAGANI (1920-1984) (Mildingi Language Group)

Fish and Shells

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark $66 \times 25 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Painted in the Maningrida region, Arnhem Land The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,500-2,500



39 THARWUL INDJI (20th century) (Murrinh-Patha Language Group)

Untitled (Sacred Designs)
natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark
inscribed verso with artist's name
81 x 46cm

PROVENANCE:

Private collection, United States of America The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$3,000-5,000

40

YUWUNYUWUN MURRAWARR (1928-1978) (Kunwinjku Language Group)

Salt Water Fish c.1960 natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark artist's name, title and area on Oenpelli label verso 32 x 61cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Liverpool River, Arnhem Land (label verso) The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,000-2,000

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41 © Lily Karadada/Copyright Agency 2022

41 LILY KARADADA (born c.1927) (Woonambal Language Group)

Wandjin

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark inscribed verso with unknown cat. no. AK45 B.H. $81 \times 36 \text{cm}$ (irregular)

PROVENANCE:

Emerald Hill Gallery, Melbourne c.1989 The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$2,500-3,500



42 ARTIST UNKNOWN (20th century)

Wandjina

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark inscribed verso with unknown cat. no. 1407 $51 \times 41 \text{cm}$ (irregular)

PROVENANCE:

Private collection, United States of America The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$1,000-2,000

43 GEORGE MERWULUNULU DJAYKURRNGA (1930-1987)

Mimi and Namarodo Spirits
natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark
artist's name, title and area on Oenpelli label verso
inscribed verso with Oenpelli cat. no. OE/02WWIII
and unknown cat. no. OC32-OF02
100 x 41cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Oenpelli, Arnhem Land (label verso) Private collection, United States of America The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$3,000-5,000

44 ATTRIBUTED TO JACKIE MADAGARLGARL (1930-2000)

Crocodile

natural earth pigments on eucalyptus bark inscribed verso with unknown cat. no. 1386/OAII/1 74×24 cm

PROVENANCE:

Painted at Oenpelli, Arnhem Land The Collection of John Graham, Melbourne \$2,000-4,000

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NAMINAPU MAYMURU-WHITE (born 1952)

(Manggalili Launguage Group)

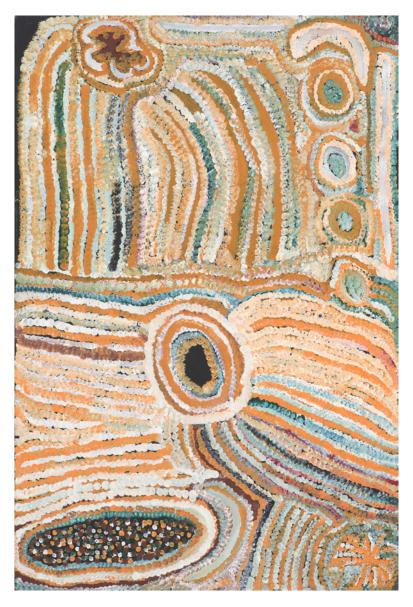
Milngiyawuy River (Milky Way) natural earth pigments on hollow log 100 x 19cm

PROVENANCE

Buku-Larrnggay Mulka, Yirrkala Art Centre, Northern Territory, cat. no. B-LMC 2642O Alison Kelly Gallery, Melbourne, cat. no. AKG845 The National Australia Bank Art Collection

EXHIBITIONS:

Naminapu Maymuru-White, Alison Kelly Gallery, Melbourne, 5 - 29 April 2005, cat. no. 1 Larraktiji \$3,000-5,000



47 © Elizabeth Nyumi Nungurrayi/Copyright Agency 2022

46 WILLIE KURIBI GUDIPI (1917-1996) (Alawa Language Group)

Song and Dance Cycles c.1994 synthetic polymer paint on canvas laid on canvas title and date inscribed on collection label verso $131 \times 102.5 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

The National Australia Bank Art Collection \$3,500-4,500

47 ELIZABETH NYUMI NUNGURRAYI (1947 - 2019) (Pintubi Language Group)

Minyilli, Near Kiwirrkurra, Western Australia 1997 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists cat. no. 765/97 90 x 60.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) The National Australia Bank Art Collection (label verso)

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting shows the artist's dreaming country, the place where her grandfather died. It is a complex depiction of food gathering and country. We see a number of waterholes which are used as people travel through their country. There is a significant camp site shown next to a Wanna (digging stick) used in digging for bush food. There is also a large waterhole which has begun to dry out. As the water recedes a bush tomato known as Pura can be collected. There is also a large coolamon (wooden dish) full of food. The dominant landscape of the painting is sand dune country."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$3,000-5,000

Watarru Collaborative

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WATARRU COLLABORATIVE (20th Century) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Ilpili 2016

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with Tjungu Palya cat. no. 16-044 and 'Watarru Collaborative'
196.5 x 199cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
The National Australia Bank Art Collection

OTHER NOTES:

The Watarru Collaborative generally consists of artists Beryl Jimmy, Wipana Jimmy, Imitjala Pollard, and Tinpulya Mervin. Located 100kms south of Uluru in South Australia, Tjungu Palya lives at Nyapari, a community at the base of the Mann Ranges, country owned by the Pitjantjatjara people. This mountain range has been the provider of natural resources to the homelands of the Kanpi, Nyapari, Angatja, Umpukulu and Tjankanu people enabling them to establish long-term settlements. Creating Tjungu Palya (Good Together), artists from Murputja came from their traditional countries just south of Watarru, creating the arts centre. The artists of the Watarru Collaborative have received much acclaim for their paintings. Initially, their collaborative works caught the attention of the Department of Environment and Heritage, with major pieces now hanging permanently in the South Australian parliament. In 2007 they won a major prize in the national Drawing Together competition and continue to paint with relatively small output, making these pieces rare on the secondary market.

"This is the creation story for Ilpili about the Two Sister creation beings. The women were hiding in Tjukulas (rockholes) and one Wati (man) was searching for them but he could not see them. The younger sister was pregnant. Her older sister was looking after her. As they hid in a cave at the base of the hill the man climbed up high to look for them called out "Yaltji, minyma kutjara?" (where are you two women)?"

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity

\$9,000-12,000





49 © Anatjari Tjampitjinpa/Copyright Agency 2022

ANATJARI TJAMPITJINPA (c.1927-1999) (Pintupi Language Group)

Untitled

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. AT850661 91 x 91cm

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) The National Australia Bank Art Collection

RELATED WORK:

Untitled 1987, wool and cotton tapestry, 181 x 175cm, The National Australia Bank Art Collection (listed as lot 50 in this catalogue) \$5,000-7,000

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ANATJARI TJAMPITJINPA (1927-1999) (Pintupi Language Group)

Untitled 1987

wool and cotton tapestry
woven Victorian Tapestry Workshop insignia upper

woven by Irene Creedon and Bhanu Mistry 181 x 175cm

PROVENANCE:

Victorian Tapestry Workshop, Melbourne (tapestry no. 87/8)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection

LITERATURE:

Walker, S., Artists' Tapestries, From Australia 1976-2005, The Beagle Press, Sydney, 2007, p. 274 and 281

RELATED WORK:

 $\label{lem:continuous} Untitled, synthetic polymer paint on linen, 91 x 91 cm, \\ The National Australia Bank Art Collection (listed as lot 49 in this catalogue)$

\$8,000-12,000





52 © Pedro Wonaeamirri/Copyright Agency 2022

SUSIE BOOTJA BOOTJA NAPANGARDI (c.1935 - 2003) (Kukatja Language Group)

Wanayarra, Kurtal, South of Yaka-Yaka 1990 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, "Wanayarra" and Warlayirti Artists cat. no. 637/90 99 x 75.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Sotheby's, Melbourne, Important Aboriginal Art, 29 June 1998, lot 318 The National Australia Bank Art Collection

OTHER NOTES:

(label verso)

"This is a very important waterhole and is the site of powerful rain-making ceremonies. Wanayarra, the Rainbow Snake lives inside this hole and is called upon to provide water in times of drought. The 2 Goannas were here in the Tjukurrpa or dreamtime also and held ceremonies at this place. Special stones washed down by the water, now called 'coloured stone' are found here."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$2,000-4,000

52

PEDRO WONAEAMIRRI (born 1974) (Tiwi Language Group)

Pukumani 1995

natural ochres on canvas laid on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Alcaston Gallery cat. no. AK3243 191.5 x 35cm

PROVENANCE:

Jilamara Aboriginal Arts & Crafts, Northern Territory (stamp verso)
Alcaston Gallery, Melbourne (accompanied by a

certificate of authenticity)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection

\$2,000-4,000

53 WILLIE KURIBI GUDIPI (1916-1996) (Alawa Language Group)

Song and Dance Cycles 1992 synthetic polymer paint on canvas laid on canvas title and date inscribed on collection label verso 132 x 102cm

PROVENANCE:

The National Australia Bank Art Collection \$3,500-4,500

54

SAM TJAMPITJIN (c.1930-2007)

(Kukatja Language Region)

Balgudda Near Lake Mackay In The Great Sandy Desert, Western Australia 1997 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists cat. no. 624/97 75.5 x 50cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection

OTHER NOTES:

"Sam's painting depicts an area well known as a traditional meeting place for men's Law and ceremonies. We see a claypan (warran) with surrounding sandhills. Water flows around and through these in the wet season making a lake. This country is connected with the Marlu (Kangaroo) dreaming."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$2,000-4,000



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55 © Lucy Yukenbarri/Copyright Agency 2022

LUCY YUKENBARRI NAPANANGKA (c.1934-2003) (Kukatja Language Group)

Tjintjula Soak, In The Great Sandy Desert, Western Australia 1997

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists cat. no 713-97 150×100 cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection (label verso)

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting depicts a central rockhole which is an important source of water for the surrounding area. It is set in desert country with many sand dunes, rich in bush food. There are a number of trees distinctive to this area shown in the painting. Other black shapes in the painting depict Wanna (digging sticks) used for digging and collecting bush food."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$3,000-5,000

56

HELICOPTER JOE TJUNGURRAYI (born c.1946) (Kukatja Language Group)

Puruntjarri Rockhole, Near Jupiter Well, Western Australia 1997

synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists cat. no. 820/97 $75 \times 51 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection (label verso)

OTHER NOTES:

"This country belongs to the artist. He had depicted a central rockhole that supplies water to the surrounding country. Helicopter describes the surrounding country as "sandhill country". It is considered to be rich in bush food. The black ovid shapes depict Walku, a bush apple, otherwise referred to as Quandong, or native peach."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$2,000-3,000

TJEMMA (FREDA) NAPANANGKA (born c.1935) (Kukatja Language Group)

South of Yagga Yagga, In The Great Sandy Desert, Western Australia 1997 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlayirti Artists cat. no. 811/97 title and date inscribed on collection label verso 120 x 80.5cm

PROVENANCE:

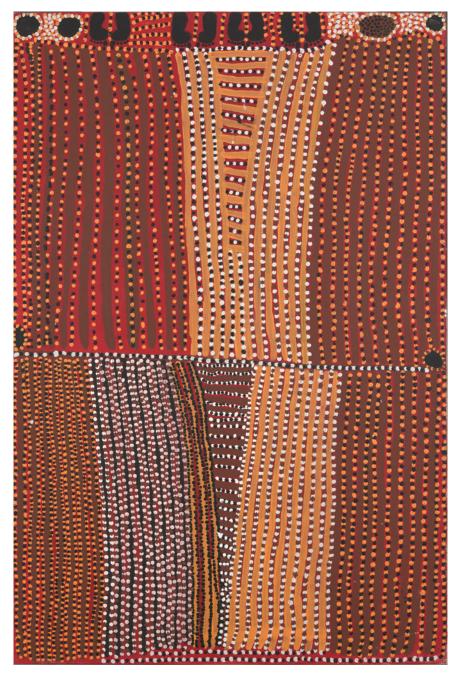
Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

The National Australia Bank Art Collection (label verso)

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting is a depiction of country in which Tjemma and her people lived a traditional nomadic life in the desert. We see the footprints of her family on one edge of the painting. It shows four important water sources visited at different times of the year; Yukulparli, Nantajarra, Lulapi and Kumpultjirri. Between these places we see a depiction of different types of bush food found among the sand dunes which dominate the area; Tjirrilpatja (bush carrot), Kumpumpatja and Pura (two types of tomato) and Tjundar (bush onions). There are also two dominant ranges of sand dunes."

As stated on the Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation certificate of authenticity. \$4,000-6,000



57 © Freda Jemma Napanangka/Copyright Agency 2022



61 © Freddie Timms/Copyright Agency 2022

58 PANTJITI LIONEL (born c.1930) (Ngaatjatjara Language Group)

Minyma Kutju Tjunta Wantikatingu
The Woman Who Left Her Leg 2006
synthetic polymer paint on Belgian linen
inscribed verso with artist's name and Ernabella Arts
cat. no. PL511-06
61 x 120cm

PROVENANCE:

Ernabella Arts, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

\$3,000-4,000

59 BEVERLY CAMERON (born 1957) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Kunga Kutjara 2008 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no. TPBC08488 113.5 x 198.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This country is my place in the Northern Territory close to Areyonga Community. The Tjukurpa (creation story) for this country is Kunga Kutjara (the two young women). They are sitting around the rockhole in the windbreaks. They have been collecting seeds to grind up for flour. These seeds are called Kunakanti."

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$4,000-6,000

60 JOHNNY WARANGKULA TJUPURRULA (c.1920-2001) (Pintupi Language Group)

i. Fight With Mala People 1997
ii. Bungalong Man 1997
iii. Rain and Hail at Kalipinpa 1997
synthetic polymer paint on canvasboard
each inscribed verso with artist's name, title,
Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. and stamp
50.5 x 60.5cm each

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs Private collection, Melbourne \$3,000-5,000



63 © Rusty Peters/Copyright Agency 2022

61 FREDDIE TIMMS (c.1946-2017) (Gija Language Group)

Pipe Creek 1999
natural earth pigments on linen
inscribed verso with artist's name, title, date and
Jirrawun cat. no. FT599.82
122 x 135cm

PROVENANCE:

Jirrawun Aboriginal Arts, Western Australia Watters Gallery, Sydney (label verso) Private collection, Melbourne Lawson-Menzies, Sydney, 19 June 2008, lot 237 Private collection, Melbourne \$10,000-15,000

62

RUSTY PETERS (1934-2020) (Gija Language Group)

Nganjiwoorrang - The Shy Bird 2004 synthetic polymer paint and natural earth pigments on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Jirrawun

inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Jirrawun Arts cat. no. RP4-2004-104 $122 \times 135 \text{cm}$

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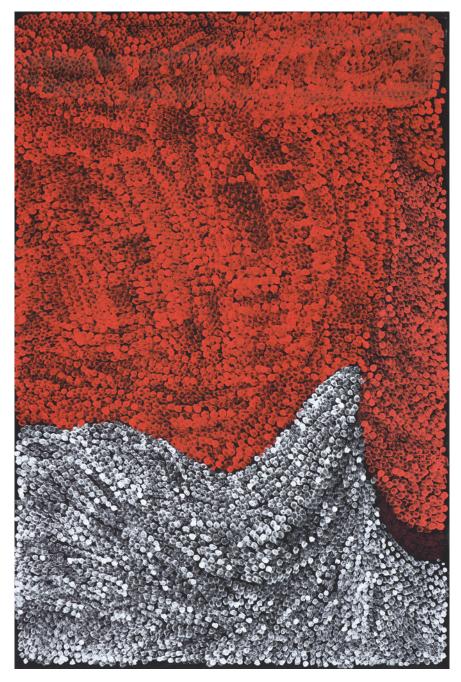
Jirrawun Arts, Western Australia William Mora Galleries, Melbourne (stamp verso) Private collection, Queensland \$5,000-7,000

63 RUSTY PETERS (born c.1935) (Gija Language Group)

Secret Place 2015 natural ochre and pigments on board inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Jirrawun Arts cat. no. RP200812165CB $80 \times 100 \, \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Jirrawun Arts, Western Australia Short St. Gallery, Broome Private collection, Melbourne \$4,500-6,500



65 © Lydia Balbal/Copyright Agency 2022

64 MARY GIBSON (born 1952) (Ngaanyatjarra Language Group)

Kutung

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name and Kayili Artists cat. no. 04-334
151.5 x 75.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Kayili Artists, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"Kutung Tjukurrpa. One lady travels from west to east, through the water sites of Tatyjali, (site and Stimson's python) Purrungu (dry lake bed), Watarka and Yatutju. These sites are linked by a water snake, Tjila."

As stated on the Kayili Artists certificate of authenticity.

\$1,000-2,000

65

LYDIA BALBAL (born c.1958)

(Yulparija Language Group)

Wingal 2008

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Short St. Gallery cat. no. 25490 91 x 60cm

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Melbourne

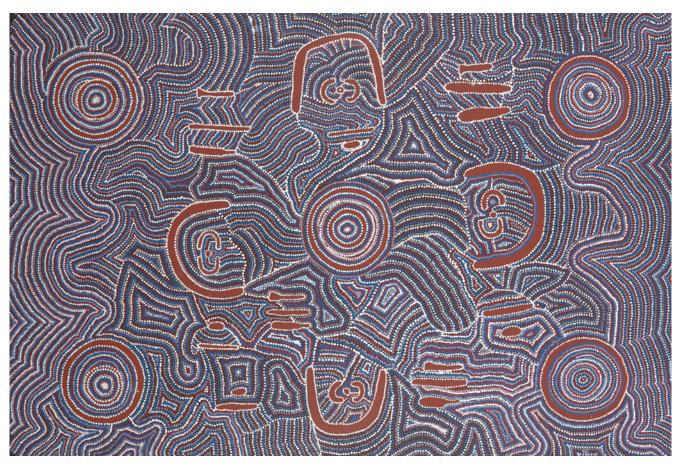
OTHER NOTES:

"This country got king brown snake and baby king brown and bush turkey and campi (bushfood). Near them rockholes. We been walk around here and hunt when I little. Good hunting country this one." - The Artist

"Winpa is near the Percival Lakes in the Great Sandy Desert in W.A. The waterholes in this desert country are surrounded by tali (sand dunes) and warla (mudflats)."

As stated on the Short St Gallery certificate of authenticity.

\$3,000-5,000



67 © Keith Stevens/Copyright Agency 2022

JOHNNY WARANGKULA TJUPURRULA (c.1920-2001) (Pintupi Language Group)

i. Untitled 1997

ii. Bungalong Man

synthetic polymer paint on canvasboard each inscribed verso with artist's name and Papunya Tula Artists cat. no. and stamp 50.5 x 60.5cm each

PROVENANCE:

Papunya Tula Artists, Alice Springs Private collection, Melbourne

\$2,000-4,000

KEITH STEVENS (born c.1940)

(Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Iritjitja 2006

synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no. KSTP06241 138 x 202.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

\$3,500-5,000

68

JEAN BAPTISTE APUATIMI (c.1940-2013) (Tiwi Langauge Group)

Turtini, Nguiu Bathurst Island natural ochres on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Tiwi Design stamp with cat. no. 555-04 $80 \times 80 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Tiwi Designs, Northern Territory (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"That poles name Turtini- pukamani pole. For ceremony, when people, they pass away. We put pukamani pole up for the last ceremony to help that spirit go to next world. Family make pukamani pole for than final pukamani ceremony."

As stated on the Tiwi Designs certificate of authenticity.

\$2,000-4,000



69 © Judy Watson Napangardi/Copyright Agency 2022

JUDY WATSON NAPANGARDI (c.1925-2016) (Warlpiri Language Group)

Mina Mina Jukurrpa (Women's Dreaming) 2005 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlukurlangu Artists cat. no. 41/05 and Alcaston Gallery cat. no. AK11635 $122 \times 122 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Warlukurlangu Artists, Northern Territory (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Alcaston Gallery, Melbourne Private collection, Melbourne \$7,000-9,000

70

GINGER NOBBY WIKILYIRI (born c.1932) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Wanampi Creation Story 2006 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, title, date, Tjala Arts cat. no. 397-06 and stamp 101.5 x 152.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjala Arts, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"Ginger is telling a husband and wife story of wati kutjara (two men) and minyma kutjara (two women). The men are brothers and the women are sisters. The story relates to the formation of the land and rock holes around Piltati."

As stated on the Tjala Arts certificate of authenticity.

\$3,500-5,000

71

WINGU TINGIMA (c.1935-2010) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Kungkarrakalpa 2008 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no. TPWT08106 97.5 x 148.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This is Kuru Ala a sacred place for the Kungkarrakalpa (Seven Sisters' story). Kangkuru munu Malanypa nyinanyi (the older sister is sitting with her younger sister). They are sitting near the cave, they are living in. One man, wati Nyiiru, was watching all the young girls. He was trying to get one of the sisters to be his wife, but they didn't want that old man. The sisters were going into kuru Ala and they saw a quandong tree. They all rushed in for the quandongs. "This isn't really quandongs" they said after tasting them, "must be that wati Njiiru trying to trick us." They were running and hiding from him and ran into the cave. Nyiiru was a ngankari (magician) and he turned himself into many things, travelling above the ground and below it as he chased after the women."

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$6,000-8,000

72

ROSABELLA RYDER (born 1975) (Arrernte Language Group)

Bird

wool and cotton artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 43-20 on label attached verso 21 x 12cm

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne \$300-500



71 © Wingu Tingima/Copyright Agency 2022

73 MARLENE RUBUNTJA (born 1961) (Western Arrernte Language Group)

Riro

wool, cotton and emu feathers artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 65-20 on label attached verso $26\times26\text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne

\$400-600

LOUISE ROBERTSON (born 1984) (Walpari Language Group)

Big Blue Owl 2021 wool, cotton and emu feathers artist's name, title and Short St. Gallery cat. no. 224-21 on label at base $60 \times 60 \times 15 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Short St. Gallery, Broome (accompanied by documentation)
Private collection, Melbourne

OTHER NOTES:

"Louise is a Walpari women who grew up in Yuendumu, west of Alice Springs with her grandma. She loved living there as a child and going on bush trips with her grandma: hearing stories about country and collecting bush tucker. When Louise was about 8 years old, she moved to Alice Springs to live with her mother. She still lives in Alice Springs to this day, now with her husband and 4 children. Louise said that she came into the art room one day to see what her mother-in-law, Dulcie Sharpe and all the other ladies were doing. She decided she wanted to be part of it and so she started coming every day. At first, she was nervous, but then Dulcie taught her how to sew and now she loves it. She says she keeps trying new things and thinking about what to sew when she is at home. She wants to keep coming to the art room and getting better by making soft sculptures of people and animals. She wants people to feel happy when they look at them, like she feels happy when she makes them." (Short St. Gallery) \$2,000-3,000



ROXANNE PETRICK (born 1986) (Arrernte Language Group) Bird

wool and cotton

artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 39-20 on label attached verso 21 x 28cm

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne

\$400-600

DULCIE SHARPE (born 1957) (Arrernte Language Group)

Bird

wool and cotton

artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 66-20 on label attached verso 33 x 15cm

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne

\$400-600

77 DULCIE SHARPE (born 1957) (Arrernte Language Group)

Bird

wool and cotton

artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 61-20 on label attached verso 27 x 10cm

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne

\$400-600



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78 BRENDA INKAMALA (20th Century)

Bird

wool and cotton

artist's name, title and Town Camp Designs cat. no. 60-20 on label attached verso $32 \times 28 \text{cm}$

PROVENANCE:

Town Camp Designs, Northern Territory Private collection, Melbourne

\$400-600

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JUDY WATSON NAPANGARDI (c.1925-2016) (Warlpiri Language Group)

Mina Mina Jukurrpa (Women's Dreaming) 2005 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name and Warlukurlangu Artists cat. no. 290/05

122.5 x 106.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Warlukurlangu Artists, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Adelaide

\$6,500-8,000

80

MINNIE PWERLE (1922-2006) (Anmatyerre Language Group)

Untitled

synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with Alison Kelly Gallery cat. no. AKG 360 122.5 x 91cm

PROVENANCE:

Alison Kelly Gallery, Melbourne Private collection, Melbourne

\$6,000-8,000

IAN ABDULLA (1947-2011)

(Ngarrindjeri Language Group)

Stick and an Old Bike Wheel 1996 synthetic polymer paint on canvas signed and dated lower right: Ian.W.Abdulla 1996 101 x 152cm

PROVENANCE:

Anima Gallery, Adelaide cat. no. 1IA-30 Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This painting tells the story of when lan was a young boy in the Riverland playing with a stick and a wheel as there was not much money to spend on toys."- As stated on Anima Gallery website \$4,000-6,000

82

IAN ABDULLA (1947-2011)

(Ngarrindjeri Language Group)

Me and My Friend Riding Home from a Game of Football at Night 2000 synthetic polymer paint on canvas signed and dated lower right: lan. W. Abdulla. 2000 $205 \times 123 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Greenaway Art Gallery, Adelaide 2001 Private collection, Adelaide Leonard Joel, Melbourne, 4 June 2019, lot 61 Private collection, Adelaide

EXHIBITIONS:

lan Abdulla, Greenaway Art Gallery, Adelaide, 26 July - 20 August 2000 \$5,000-7,000

83

RICHARD BELL (born 1953)

(Kamilaroi Language Group)

Cityscape

synthetic polymer paint and natural earth pigments on linen

diptych

inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Fireworks Gallery cat. no FW5970 130.5 x 120cm (overall)

PROVENANCE:

Fireworks Gallery, Queensland James Makin Gallery, Melbourne (label verso) Private collection, Melbourne

\$5,000-7,000

84

JUDY WATSON (born 1959)

(Waanyi Language Group)

Vessel with Ribs 2001

pigment and synthetic polymer paint on canvas signed, titled and dated on artist's label verso: "Vessel with Ribs" / 2001 / JUDY WATSON 191 x 93cm

PROVENANCE:

Tolarno Galleries, Melbourne Private collection, Melbourne

\$4,000-6,000



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JIMMY BAKER (1915-2010)

(Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Minyma Tjawani 2006 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Ninuku Artists cat. no. NKUJB05264 129.5 x 97.5cm

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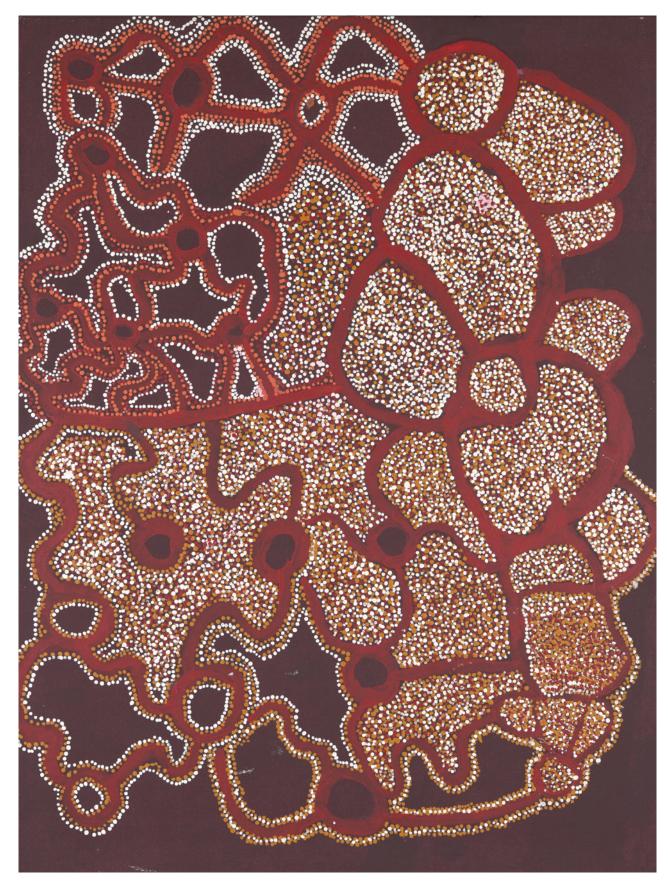
Ninuku Artists, South Australia Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Adelaide

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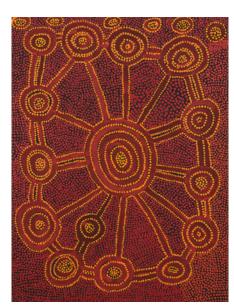
"Tjukurpa mulapa. This is a true story for Kanpi. The woman from the Tjukurpa (dreamtime) was digging everywhere for kuka (meat). As she travelled around she was digging everywhere. Some of the holes she dug are rockholes around Kanpi."

As stated on the Tjungu Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$6,000-8,000



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NYARRIE MORGAN (born 1930) (Ngaanyatjarra Language Group)

The Story of the Snake 2007 synthetic polymer paint on canvas, triptych each inscribed verso with artist's name, date, title and Martumili Artists cat. no. 07-422 118.5 x 273cm (overall)

PROVENANCE:

Martumili Artists, Western Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Adelaide

\$5,000-7,000



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MARINGKA BAKER (born c.1952) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Minyma Kutjara 2007 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date, and Tjungu Palya cat. no. TPMB07070 136 x 96cm

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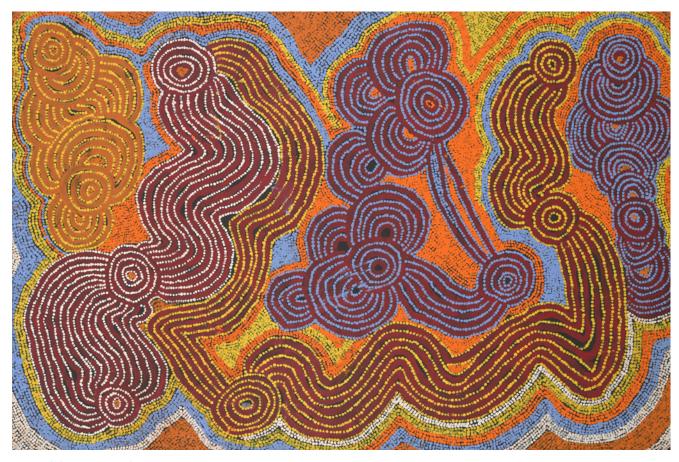
Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"Minyma Kutjara Tjukurpa (the creation story of the two sisters). The big sister was a travelling with her younger sister back to their homeland. The little sister was reluctant to head further and further north as she had been living with a different family near the ocean to the south. She had been lost a long time and didn't know this country the big sister was showing her. Her sister gave her a piggyback and tried to comfort her. She was teaching her all about the country they travelled through. Sometimes when they stopped they performed Inma (sacred singing and dancing). They camped at Punuwara and Irrunytju rockhole before heading further north to Docker River."

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\$7,000-9,000



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NYUKUL DAWSON (1930-2007) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Minyma Kutjara (Two Sisters Dreaming) synthetic polymer paint on canvas $135.5 \times 201.5 cm$

PROVENANCE:

Irrunytju Arts Centre, Alice Springs cat. no. 05227 (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide
\$5,000-7,000

89

BARNEY WANGIN (c.1939-2012) (Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Men's Business 2006 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, title and Minymaku Arts cat. no. 721-05 121.5 x 101.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjala Arts (formerly known as Minymaku Arts), Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)

Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This is the story of men's business when the young boys are initiated. Above the pink line are groups of young boys ('u' shapes) learning the tjukurpa (law, stories and culture). The lines of green represent the modesty skirts make of human hair that the men traditionally wore. The groups below the line are the men elders or tjilpi who are there to teach the young men. The line is to distinguish the elders from the uninitiated.

Below the men elders are groups of young girls and women waiting for their young boys to become initiated. The women will camp at a distance from the men's camp so that they can provide them with food, cook for them and make sure that their boys are okay. All the groups are sitting around fires."

As stated on the Tjala Arts certificate of authenticity.

\$2,000-4,000

NELLIE STEWART (c.1938 - 2012)

(Pitjantjatjara Language Group)

Minyma Kutjara 2009 synthetic polymer paint on canvas inscribed verso with artist's name, date and Tjungu Palya cat. no. TPNS09473 196.5 x 118.5cm

PROVENANCE:

Tjungu Palya, South Australia (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity)
Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"This is two women who came from along way south to Irrunytju they were sisters. They were carrying a digging stick skidded along the ground and lay there. They picked it up and went north to a place called Ngurapila and performed sacred dancing. Then the big sister picked up the younger one and they continued north."

As stated on the Tjunga Palya certificate of authenticity.

\$5,000-7,000

91

MICHELLE HOLMES APWERL (born 1968) (Alyawarre Language Group)

Dry Country 2006 synthetic polymer paint on linen inscribed verso with artist's name, Artists of Ampilatwatja cat. no. AA05710 and stamp 75 x 137.5cm

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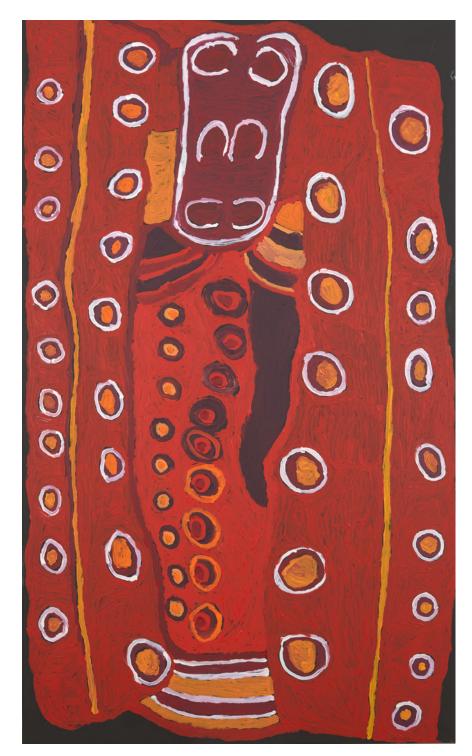
Artists of Ampilatwatja, Alice Springs (accompanied by a certificate of authenticity) Private collection, Adelaide

OTHER NOTES:

"In the wintertime the country is always dry with lots of flowers... I like the way the country looks in bands of colour."

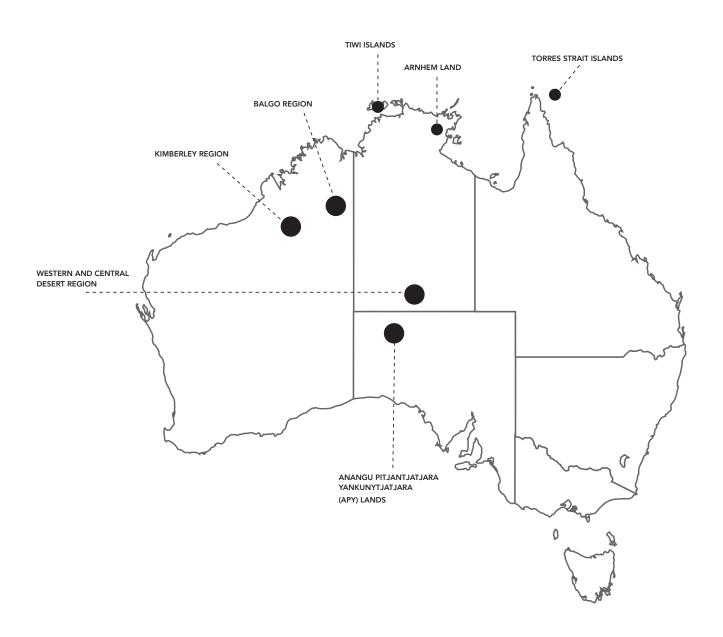
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\$2,000-4,000



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